THE PENSION QUESTION.

THE ALL ARSORBING TOPIC IN WASHINGTON.

Sensational Encounter Between Congressmen-the Indian Tradership Inquiry.

ISPECIAL TO THE APPEAL. Washington, July 16.—The pention question is the all absorbing topic of conversation in political circles here.

The brust of opinion seems to be in favor of the President's policy in vetoing most of these measures. There will be two reports next week on this subject from the Senate Pensions Committee, and a lively time is anticipated. Senator Whithorne was seen by your correspondent today and expresses the opinion that the Democratic Senators generally would sustain Cleve-land. He believes the country will class support the policy of the Executive when they investgated his actions and reviewed all the facts. He thought the effect of the vetoes in the pension cases would be beneficial to the committees charged with the work of investigating pen-sions. As to the inture effect in Con-gressional elections, Sena or Whit-

thorne was not able to speak defini ely. The case was now with the people and the issue was made.

Mr. M. Millin stated that the send-ment of the Democrats in the Hou e was in favor of sustaining the Pre-i dent. In nineteen cases out of twenty Cleveland was right in his conclusions, and in many of the cases the veto d claims were rejected by former ad

minis ra ions.

Mr. Breckinridge, of Arkansas, be lieved that the Executive's action would make Congress more carefu in legislation, and he thought the veto power extended beyond the lim-its of violations of the constitution.

THE MEMPHIS BRIDGE BILL came near receiving a black eye today in the House Commerce Committee, which attempted to reconsider the vote by which the bill was reported. The motion was lest by a tie vote. Reagan, chairman of the committee, told your correspondent that the members would sign the minority remet and a preadow would be then we port and a paradox would be then pre-sented, the minority becoming the majority report, the latter having only five supporters.

THE SENATE today passed Senator Whitthorne's bill raising the pension of Thom's Chapman, of Campbell county, Tena., from \$8 to \$25 per month.

FOUTHERN POSTAL ORDERS. Fourth Clas Postmasters Commissioned-Wm. R. Jones, Hewitt, Ala; Leondies Orto, O'yphant, Ark John J. Davis, L. n.s de, Miss; Alexander L. Morris, Lens, Miss; Caroline A. Mowbrsy, Sol. n. Tenn. New Offic s-Felix Cary, Spillings,

Henderson county, Tenn.

Special service d scontinued to Oakisy, Benton county, Ark.
Star Service Changes—Tennesses:
Chattanooga to Fairmount, from July 14th, chan e of site of office at Fair mount, increase distance one-fourth of

ARRIVALS. George R Knox and wife, Nash-ville; J. W Tax mas, president of the Nashville and Chattanooga R ilload, Nashville; W. H. Thomas, Knoxvi le; T. H. Sege, J. W. Johnston, Birming-ham, Ala.; W. T. Roberts, Tennessee; Watter Johns oo, W. T. Newman, G. S. Barnum, Burmingham, Ala.; R. A. Parker, A. D. Gibeon, jr., Memphis, Tenn.; T. W. White, Hernard., Mas.; A. B. *tewart, N. shvill*; Cliff A. Locke, Enfaula. Ala; D. S. Gillespie, Memphis; T. H. Collins, Mississippi; Wm. H. Stowell, Mississippi; M. jor Henry Finck, T. S. Davans, J. S. Da-

Sensational Encounter Between Con-gressmen tonb and Laird.

Washington, July 16.—Quite a sen-sation was created in the House this afternoon by a personal encounter beana, and Laid, of Nebreska, growing out of the charges made by the former on the floor of the House, to the effect that the Nebraska member had been concerned in a land ring. Represen a-tive Payson, of Illico's, a member of the Public Lands Committee, was explaining to Representative Giltillan the effect of certain Senate smeudments to a b l', intended to prot et the rights of hom strac's set.lers, when Representative Lard leaned from his seat toward the party and a ked: "way do not you fellows (referring to the Public Lands C mmitte-) do something to break up the land rings in he South, instead of raiding up n the North." Mr. Payson replied that that was what he c must be was ended aring to do. Mr Cobb under ook to ful. Information as to these appearance defend the committee of which he was not be to be the committee of which he was not be to be the committee of which he was not be to be the committee of which he was not be to these appearance of the committee of which he was not be to these appearance of the committee of t calling the form r a liar. W toes es say that Mr. Cobb declared that Mr. Lairddd not care come outsids and repeat the language. Mr. Laird is said to have replied that the gent eman could not get out soon ecough for him. With this the pair started through the looby into the basement. Some one called Mr Payson's a tention to their exit, with the statement that they wer going on side to figure it out. Thereupon Mr. Payson turried through to e deorway, and coming up to the w uld be combatants on the starrway cangut Mr. Coob by the coldiseas of this eyes was the result of lar and reno st ated with him for pursaing so to iso a course. He sacceeded in gett g Mr. Cobb to retrace his steps so I ras the west door of t e contr v r); roke out freen ; recurring to the charges Mr. Cono had made against h m a veral weeks ago, wr. Laird sage ly dec a ed that he (Com) was a "-- liar" Mr. Cobb rejoined that Mr. La rd was a "-- pe jarer" But the words had hardly pesed his hips before Mr. Laid struck bin we the roult o military service, but a heavy blow on the mout holds to Congress his the right to and note A streem of blood grant the relef sount without questickled down Mr. Conbs face and tion, and has it was a duy to do so he was thrown backward again t te doorway. A crowd which had collected interior of a this juncture and the combs as a reported, Mr. Laird book, with a recommendation similar taking his section the House and Mr. to hat made in the above men issued

sought to pour oil on the troubled wa ters, that a sanguinary personal com-bat would have resulted. Buth of the members concerned are of powerful physique and bear the reputation of men ready at all times to defend them salves in a fit ing manner. Mr. Cobb the service and it therefore recomstands six feet and over in his sloes mends the passage of the bill over the and is of proportionate breadth, but is somewhat at a deadwan age on the score of age, being in the neighberhood of fifty-tight or sixty yeas. the bill granding a pension to Sarah Mr. Laud is but 37 years of age, with a girth of chest that would or nament an athlete, and a fiery, impetu us temper. On the other hand, he is grand that the husband did not die slied slightly lame, the result of a of disability contracted in the service, but the committee does not regard that fact as elsential and hilds that make a statement at this time, and the probable upshot of the encounter is a matter of speculation among their brother m mters.

The opinion is expressed in some quarters that the House of Repreentatives has been outraged by the affray, and that it is a fitting subject for investigation by that body. But a maj nity of the members who are dis-rosed to talk about the matter hold that as the encounter did not occur on the floor the House is in no wise conceraed in it.

The Indian Tradership Investiga-Washington, July 16.—The extination of R. M. Hunter, a torney for Cleveland & Cc., lete-trades at Anadasko, I dian Territory, was continued this morning by the Pat Special Committee of the Secate. Mr. Hunter's sydence was substant allying over boyston, of thest of Mr. Cl. van orr boration of that of Mr. Clave-a don Tuesday last. He described a se les of interviews between himself and the Commissioner of Indian Afand the Commissioner of Indian Affairs who less ento the renewed of Cieveland's license and S. M. Jankson's proposition of a perhership with Cleveland. At one of these interviews Mr. Hunter said he be leved, though he could not swear to it, that he (Hunter) termed Jackeon's prop-cition a blockmaning scheme. The outcome of these interviews was a refu al by Mr Atkins to reliceus:
Clevela d The witness reversi times referre to interviews with S nator Ve-t whithe said was interested in behalf of Mr. Cleveland, but the committee decided not to hear anything with regard to these interviewe, which was not essential to a clear understanding of Humer's own a tion, because Senator Vest has made a request to be called as a witness and allowed to tell his own story. Wit-be s, by instruction of his clients, ap pealed the matter to the President, and sen to him, after a personal in-terview with Col Lemont, some docu-ments relating to the case. One document was an affidavit made by Clav--la d relating to the story of Jackson's his (Jackson's) threat to have Cleve-land put off the reservation if he d d to a sent to a partner hip upon these terms, a d his s'a sment that he had suffice ntil fluence with Commessioner

Bannerman, care of Meyer, Banner-man & Co., St Louis, Mo.: WASHINGTON, D. C., December 5, 1885. UNITED STATES SENATE, DEAR JIM-I had a long talk today with Atki s, Commissioner of Indian Affairs. The result of it all was that he is willing to license either Rey-no'ds or Cleveland in conjunction wi h Jacks n. He refuse to license bo h, but says he will give sither of them a recommendation, a joint 1cense with Jackson, who is an ady lie n . d. This was the best I could do. Now I want you 'o see Dave and hen write me who is the man, Clevelaid or R ynolas. I don't care for either, but I want to meet Dave's w snes. Let me know at once. Your G. G. VEST.

UNITED STATES SENATE. WASHINGTON, July 12, 1885. DEAR JIM-S no: wiving you the other das, Irc wed a no e form the C mmiss oner of Indian Affairs asking me to call at his office. He wanted to tell me that he had just seen Jackson and found it in the seen in th and found timpos inle to keep his promue in regard to giving a per neror Cleve and, as I might select. He then and that he would try to give Revno ds another trade ship at another point, and that this was the best he could do It is simply imposile for me to do juitice to my attorish-ment when I found he had changed his mind, but I found I could not help myself and so the matter rests. k ne seems netermined to put all the trade ships in the I dian Territory in the bands of Mississippians or T nnessee n . I do not want to have a qu r-re with him, but I think I shall offer which ended by the later gentlemen had a had of cattle on the eservation calling the former a liar. Witnesses and had of the cattle on the cat him under any circumstance. friend. G G VEST.

The President's Pension Vetoes, Washington, July 16.—Representative Morril, of Kama, from the Committee on Livalid Pensions, today reported back the bull graning an in-Mi sour, with the recommendati that it be passed over the Preside t's veto. The eport says has the claimdurr eaco: tis ned in these v.c., and cites the opin on of the M.d.c.l Ex-sminer to the effect that dis are of toe y s cann t esul from di rr +a. refuta | n of this the report quo es the et mo y f werel by cas o the vision was the dire to ffect of the dirihan. The committee however, does not de m t bso ute y essential th t a shall be p oved with ma he-matical certainty that the less of sight tion, and that it was a duty to do so t'e committee without exception be-

Cobb rech ing in an easy chair in the case, the full granting a p naion to lobby where he was surrounded by friends. The balf edge between the day one one by dic a god and field an include the case of the case two mem ers dates back some months application for pine in, all ging deaf and it was applied ton the occasion ness, but it was refused on the ground when Mr. Cobe made his charges of insufficient proof. This fact, to against Mr Lord, some three weeks gether with his had record, hid we git against Mr L. ro, some to be well as gene with a bad record, how we git ago, that the last named member was with the Positent not to go the bill with great difficult to the same to be a mori or ous denial and defiance he burled at his case and the olyposible objector. deniel and defiance he buried at his case and the colyposible objection completely cured by taking two antagonist. The colors has every reason has could be not a an astate color branches and some state of the colors has been any to believe that it interference had not is the colors and distourn the district property of the same and the colors and the colors are the colors and the colors and the colors are the colors are the colors and the colors are the colors are the colors and the colors are the colors and the colors are the colors are the colors and the colors are th come in the scape of Mr. Payeon, who | charge, But this, it says, seems to be | written or personal inquiries.

fully explained, and while technically THE CONDITION OF TRADE the soldier's fault, it certainly was not in spirit or intent a desertion. The committee find that his deafness and d-plorable insanity was unquestionably the result of wounds received in

The same committee today agreed to take the same action in the case of tive Elisberry will precent the reports in this case

BIRMINGHAM, ALA. Meeting of the Baptist State Convention-Labor Troubles,

ISPECIAL TO THE APPEAL. BIRMINGHAM, ALA., July 16.—The Biprist St te Convention met in the First Baptis: Church here this morning, with nearly 400 delegates present The president is Judge Jonsthan Aralison, of Selms. The president and elders of the last convention were re-e'ected. The mo ning was spent ma nly in hearing and referring reports of standing committees. The convention adjourned at 1 o'clock until tonight, when there was a devo-

tio al meeting. Superintanded Brooks, of the Linn Iron Works, a rived from Louisvil e yesterday evening with half a dozen mou ders, to take the places of the men who struck some ten days ago on the qu s ion of over time. The strikers were provided with union friends to receive the new comers and prevailed upon them to return on the midnight t ain last night, paying their way back and s nding an escort with them as far as Decatur, to make sure of their going on. No solution of the trouble is in sight. The strikers insist that they will be taken back and the management s'an ling upon its right of selection. It seems now that the men will force a shut down of the entire works, throwing 150 men out of employment.

LITTLE ROCK, ARK.

A Split in the Twenty-First Sens torial District.

ISPECIAL TO THE APPEAL.

LITTLE ROCK, ARK , July 16.- Unfor-unately for the Democrats of the Twenty-first Senatorial District of this S a e they have two candidates in the with the Anarder with the property of the sory of the vention on the 1151st bellot. Hinomination, however, coming from enty a portion of the regular delegaenty a portion of the regular delega-tion, a split occurring on the day, Co'umbia coun y withdrawing, going off to herrell and starting a nomina-ting convention of her own. Mille-and Latypete stuck together and hoisted Judge Byrne before the peo-ple, while the disaffected delegates put up Judge Wallace. Both am good men and good Dem crats, and Atkins to secure his object. Among the documents were also the following letters, b. theddressed to Maj. James both are men with State repu ations, having filed saveral positions of pub-ic trust and honor The convention was held at Louisville. In the organization of the convention Columbia three and Lafayette one, the basis of the vote for Hughes for Governor, which was recognized as fair by all parties. On this basis the popular vote stood: Columbia 1689, Mil er 1277, and Lavfsy tte 347, giving to the former sixty five votes over the combined strength of the latter; for this sixtyfive votes Columbia had no advantage, but on the larty-four h vote, the convention ballo ed more than a thousand for the candidates and a'so a'l other questions proposed and submitted, by the same vote. A dead ock was of course the result and the nominstion, as above stated, was the outand unless a compromise eff-cted between now and September

> trics in the Legislature this winter. MONTGOMERY, ALA.

a Republican will represent that dis-

Perdido Station Again Destroyed by Pire.

IMPROVAL TO THE APPRAL. MONTGOMEST, ALA., July 16 -Per-dido Stat on, on the Mobile and Mont dido Stat on, on the Mobile and Mont gomery division of the Louisville and and Neshville system, was completely burned this afternoon. There was no station house built yet. Fire about two years ago consumed then, as it did again today, several houses. The turpentine still, barrel factory, and about 300 bariels of rosin were destroyed. The north bound passenger train p seed at the time but escaped. train p saed at the time but escaped, the wind blowing another direction.

The mancamus suit of the Queen and Cresc nt a sinst the Louisville and Na-hville for diversion of cars from Birminghau to South Pittsburg, e.c., in the C ty Court at Birmingham, was dismissed by the Queen and Crosc-nt. This probably will avert all rates between these two great systems and an amicable adjustment is expected.

Have used Tongaline in several cases of neuralgia a d rheuma ism, with marvelous success. Tongaline is an invauable renedal agent, and the remedy "par excellence" for neura gis and ri cum at Sin. L. E. SISLER, M. D., Manchester, Ohlo.

BROWN-VILLE, TENN. funeral of a l'ormer Well Known

Al ree moonlight picnic was given last night at the residence of Mr. Joel Ma n Nearly all the young pe ple in town were present and spent a de-

J. L. NORTON CARROLL, residing at Far Rocksway, Qiee s county, N. Y., I ve. wis so crippled with i flammatory vheum tim, of the years' standing that be had to use crutches. He wis Lu

THE FAVORABLE FEATURES OF LAST WEEK

Repeated by Bradstreet's Review-Hardening of the Money Market-The Crops.

NEW YORK, July 16.—Special tele-grams to Brodstree's this week, while rapealog favorable trade features noted a week ago, report a quite cennoted a week ago, report a quite general hardening of comes is miney markets and a widespread improvement in wercantile collections. At a few cities autumn buying has begun, notably Louisville, where takings are said to be large. The unfavorable wheat crop prospect teems to discourage speculation on the New York Stock Exchange and the temporary stoppage of heatiland the temporary stoppage of hestil-ities among the granger roads was not enflicient to put prices up. Some sc-tivity and strength was developed in the trunk line stocks on the improved earnings of Erie. Transaci ns were 1,077,000 shar s against 1,247,00 shares last week. Money is in /a raupply on call, at from 2 to 3 percent. Exchange s qui t.

Now that the domestie wool clip Now that the domestie wool clip has been cleaned up interest centers on the degree of shorisge as compared with last year. Conservative authorities place it at 10 per cents, with the greater share of the decreate in Tennessee, Kentucky, Virgiria, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Texas. London woll prices are no higher. Domestic quotations are unchanged and holders very firm

Stocks of eatton goods at the East are small, and some brands are higher, checking the sales to jobbers. Print cloths are firm and higher at 3 5-16. The seed rail mills indicate their prospect by increasing the total allot-

mert for the year to 1,400,000 tons, 1,100,000 tons baving been stready contracted for. The scrivity in Bessemer p g at \$19 eer ton, its production aggregating 195,000 tons monthly out of 455,000 tons. The total monthly production of an-

thracite and bi ummous irons, is accounted for by the condition of the

rail industry.

The wh-at markets have been quiet r, with prices fluctuating within a moderate range. The damage to the spring wheat is currently as mated at rog 10 to 20 per ceet., earlier reports having been exaggers ed. The result is to leave a strong under current of feeling that a higher hange of prices for wheat are like y to prevail during the coming crop year than has been quoted for two years. This is emphasized by unfavorable crop reports from the United Kingdom, Russia, India, Australia and elsewhere. The effects of the drouth ou general trade in some ortions of the spring wheat country constitute the marked exception to the generally favorable trade reports mentioned above.

The condition of the coston crop in

he Southwest continues excellent.
The tobacco crop in Missouri needs

Failures For the Week, New York, July 16 -The business failures throughout the country during the last seven days, as reported by telegraph, number, for the United St tes 163, and for Canada 20, a total of 183, as compared with a total

179 last week. NASHVILLE, TENN. A Political Sensation in Local Af-fairs—A Crooked Bookkeeper,

ISPECIAL TO THE APPEAL.! NASHVILLE, TENN., July 16 .- George Hudspein, bookkeeper for the Enge e Ice C mpany, of this city was jailed tonight on a warrant charging him with obtaining money under false pretenses. He has been living here two years and had established a fine char-His guilt is not generally beheved in.

The Banner comes out 'lis evening with the affidavit of J. R Banks, Republican nominee for Criminal Court Clerk, charging that the nominal con-of Henry B. Mrow, the Democratic nominee for trustee, was proured by bribery and the affidavit for delegate to the Democratic convention, who raid that \$30 had been given for the three votes that secured Morrows nomination. The affair is creating a deal of comment.

BRITISH POLITICS.

The Necessity for a Coninion Min-

LONDON, July 16 .- The Times argues that there is a singular lack of personal weight among the Canservative leadweight among the Canservative leaders, and that this necessitales a Conservative Liberal Unionist coalition.
"The Conservative party," adds The Times, "will be less strong than it was hoped it would be. Whe her Lord Hartington joins the government or not, the government will be compelled to take him into its counses and ask his assent to its measures; it must, in his assent to its measures; it must, in fact, adout his proposals and accept his terms. Su ely the only a ti-factory me hol is for the Liberal Unionista to become part and parcel of the government. The formation of such a coalition, however, would in no sense mean the permanent oblite ation of party lines, or that Lud Hartington had become a Tory."

Louisville Cement, Foundations, cell and walls, and buildings subject to overdow about be senstructed with Louisville Cannal, is is the standard.

Horrible Crime in Georgia. SAVANNAH, GA, July 16.—Informa-tion was received here today that Juke Critice Moonlight Picule.

ISPECIAL TO THE APPEAL.]

BROWNSVILLE, TENN., July 16.—The remains of Mr Thad. Crendail were intered bere y sterday. The funeral was largely at nded. Mr. Crandail were intered bere y sterday. The funeral was largely at nded. Mr. Crandail were intered bere resident of Brownsville, and was widely known here. He died in Hom oldt.

A I ree moonlight picule was given last night at the residence of Mr. Just conference and give Brasswell the conference and give Brasswell the choice of being burned or hanging himself. He choose hanging, climb d In town were present and spent a de-lightful evening.

Our you g men are catching the baseball fever, and every evening a large crowd goes to the grounds for practice.

In the crowd are catching the baseball fever, and every evening a large crowd goes to the grounds for climbed up, tied Brassweit's bands, and the crowd pushed him off with a

> Lundborg's perfume, Edenis Lundborg's perfume, A pine Violet, Lundborg's perfume, Lily of the Valley. Lundborg's perfume, Marchal Niel

p le. His body was riddles with bul-ets. The child is not expected to

DIED.

LEONARD On Friday, July 18, 1886, at 5 p.m., at the residence of his parents, No. 87% Second street, Cheisea, Willia, Infant son of C. T. and Louisa Leonard, aged ains months.

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DIVIDEND NOTICE, Oppics Hennando Inschance Co., Memphis, Tenn., July W. 1886.

A Tamesting of the Board of Directors of this Company, held this day, a semi-annual cash dividend of Five (6) Per Cent was declared out of the net earnings of the past six (6) months.

J. S. DUNSCOMB, Secretary.

DIVIDEND NOTICE,

OFFICE OF PLANTERS FIRE AND MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY OF MINIPHIS,
Me applis, Tean, July 7, 1880

A T a meeting of the Board of Directors,
held this day, a cash dividend of Five
Per Cent, was declared, payable on demand. J. H. SMITH, Secretary.

DIVIDEND NOTICE.

OFFICE OF

MEMPHIS CITY FIRE AND GENERAL INS. CO.,
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A T a meeting of the Board of Directors
held this day, a Cash Dividend of Fiv.
Per cost. on the capital stock of the company was declared, pay-bie on demand.
By order of the Board of Directors.
NAPOLEON HILL, President.
A'test: HENRY J. LYNN Cashier. Dividend Notice.

OFFICE HOME ISSURANCE COMPANY,
Memphis, Tenn., July 6, 1886. 1
A Ta meeting of the Director of the dome
Insurance and Trust Company, held at
their office on the above date, a dividend of FIVE PER CENT was declared, and ordered credited on the took notes. E. L. McGOWAN, President, Bus F. PRICE Secretary.

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